

I. W. W. BOMB KILLS FOUR--WRECKED BUILDING

Settled slightly the crowds of panicky people in the streets could see the body of the man thought to be the bomb maker, Arthur Caron, an agitator who was arrested during the Union Square riots of the unemployed and who was to have been arraigned with the I. W. W. prisoners at Tarrytown to-morrow.

Caron, who was born of French parents in Connecticut twenty-four years ago, lay dead across the fourth floor fire escape, or what was left of it, two floors below his own room on the front of the Lexington avenue side of the building. The back of his head was badly shattered and the bones of his arms and legs were broken. The dynamite had blown away all of his clothing except a shirt, collar and tie and a pair of trousers.

Charles Berg, with Caron, Carl Hansen, Hansen's stepfather, Louise Berger, and a man who calls himself Mike Murphy, but is thought to be Michael Auserpent, occupied the three room apartment together. Bits of ribs and pieces of flesh found later are thought to be all that the explosion left of Berg.

Alexander Berkman, later identified by the hair the piece of scalp and armless shoulder picked up in 103d street as a part of Carl Hansen.

Rescuers soon after the explosion found the body of Mrs. Marie Chavez, who occupied the adjoining rooms to Caron and the others down on the fourth floor, where it had fallen from the sixth floor through holes in the flooring.

Louise Berger, Hansen's stepfather, had left the flat a few minutes before the explosion and was talking to Alexander Berkman at the publication office of *Mother Earth*, which is also the home of Emma Goldman, who is away, and Berkman, when the bomb exploded. Auserpent, or Murphy, was in bed at the time. Bed and sleeper dropped through two floors where wreckage formed an arch over Auserpent. The police and firemen dug him out dazed, but unharmed.

A leg supposed to have been Hansen's was found on the roof of 129 East 102d street, a block south of where part of his torso was found. The back of his head was lying in 103d street near Lexington avenue, about thirty feet from the torso.

Injured May All Recover.

The injured all are expected to recover. Mr. and Mrs. Forgan and two children, who lived on the first floor, and Mr. and Mrs. Schaubert, who had a flat on the third floor, were missing last night. There is a probability, however, that these occupants of the building, in which were about 140 people at the time of the explosion, may have gone to the home of friends unharmed.

Anarchists Rounded Up.

Marie Ganz, just out of prison where she served sixty days for threatening to kill the Rockefeller, was questioned at length by Assistant District Attorney Walter B. Deuel and Deputy Police Commissioner Joseph Rubin. Alexander Berkman, leader of the local anarchists, Julius Salomon, one of his followers, and others were rounded up outside the Ferrer School and elsewhere and taken to the East 104th street police station to be cross-examined.

The preliminary work of the police and the District Attorney's office had not succeeded in establishing any connection between Caron and the explosion. Berkman, Marie Ganz, Salomon and others declared that if Caron was working with dynamite or other high explosives they had no knowledge of it. They were inclined to scout the idea.

The explosion occurred at 9:25 o'clock in the morning, when many of the thirty-four families in the house were hardly out of bed for the holiday.

Police Commissioner Thomas Lamb, who was at the southeast corner of 104th street and Lexington avenue, and Policemen Berg were thrown to the ground by the shock. They ran to the tenement house as soon as they had regained their feet. Other persons for blocks around had been overturned by the force of the explosion.

Just before they entered the house, still enveloped in a tremendous dust cloud, they met Policemen Sammons and McGarvey, both of duty. All four men entered in face of imminent peril.

They got most of the families out of the house with the aid of firemen who were called. Reserves from three stations, 100 men in all, had to be summoned to keep back the big crowds.

Woods at the Scene.

Police Commissioner Arthur Woods, Inspector Schmittberger, Deputy Commissioner Rubin, Inspector Cahalane, Borough President Marks, officers of the Building Department, Fire Chief Kenyon, Coroner Heintzelman with two coroners' physicians and a half dozen ambulances arrived within the half hour following the disaster.

What the first comers saw when, after five full minutes, the dust had swept aside, was half of a six story tenement still standing. The south half, toward 102d street, had apparently vanished in air. The part of the house which remained standing was throbbing and swaying.

On a front fire escape on the fourth floor hung the body of a man, his head caught between two iron scantlings. This was Arthur Caron. On the sixth floor—or what was left of it—under a heap of debris lay the body of Mary Chavez, with whom Caron boarded. Next door to the tenement is a little red brick church, the German Evangelical edifice of the neighborhood. An iron pipe eleven feet long had pierced its roof and shattered a pew inside.

In the midst of the wreckage a man's jaw had dangled from a front fire



Louise Berger, who lived at the flat just before the explosion. Caron's body at the police station.

Caron flat, but Marie Ganz, whom the police questioned. She was a friend of Caron. She was released yesterday from jail, where she had been for threatening Rockefeller.

escape. A cheerful canary piped and trilled indoors. Its song was interrupted by screams of women.

Arthur Caron was not identified until his body had been lifted from the fire escape and taken to the East 104th street station. In his pockets were found skeleton keys and a note book containing the names and addresses of several women in Lowell and Lawrence, Mass. It contained also the name of Leonard Abbott, head of the Free Speech League. This led to the identification. Newspaper men who have had occasion to follow the doings of the I. W. W. and the anarchists here and at Tarrytown recognized the body.

It appears that Caron boarded with the Chavez family. An anarchist known as "Mike" Murphy, a young fellow with black hair and quick wits, is probably the only person who can tell what Caron was doing at the time of the explosion.

A "Miraculous Escape."

Murphy had what Assistant District Attorney Rubin called "a miraculous escape—only word for it." When the corner of the building was obliterated at one stroke and Caron was flung to his death below Murphy sank right down with the debris, landing in a heap of it near the ground in a lawn pocket which saved him from anything worse than a severe bruise.

He went to the police station, identified Caron's body and left to tell Alexander Berkman, Berkman told Murphy to go over to the anarchist picnic at Westfield, N. J., where Leonard Abbott and others of the Tarrytown raiders were assembled, to tell them the news. That was why, when the police recognized the dead man as an I. W. W. leader and began hastily looking for Murphy, alert young Mike was some distance away. He will be brought to the city and questioned as soon as possible.

The police do not hesitate to say that they believe Caron had a large quantity of dynamite stored in his room, perhaps for use at Tarrytown. They figure that Caron was either making some of it up into a bomb or handling it in some way when it exploded.

Inspector Owen Egan, the explosive expert and chief of the Bureau of Combustibles, who surveyed the tenement directly after the explosion, said that it was undoubtedly caused by dynamite in a large quantity.

Egan Explains Theory.

"Dynamite explodes downward," Egan explained. "The resistance of the air above causes that. Here there was half a box of the stuff on the top floor or just under the roof, maybe, and something set it off. You can see that none of the quantity you don't often find outside an explosive factory or a store room for blasting purposes. The box would be about the size of a beer can."

"When the stuff exploded its force was exerted directly downward and it made dust of the building from the sixth floor down to the third on the corner of the house. You can see that none of the force was exerted sideways—the other half of the house is only slightly shattered and the wall of the six story tenement standing on the south is almost unharmed."

"The only possible conclusion is that some one was making, or was going to make, high explosive bombs."

"The damage to the subway being built under Lexington avenue was caused merely by the collapse of the upper corner of the building."

The Building Department investigated as soon as the firemen were through with a preliminary survey and decided that after shoring and bracing Lexington avenue surface cars might operate safely in front of the wrecked house. Pedestrians were still to be barred from the block. The tenement, which is owned by the Taxpayers Realty Company, will eventually have to be demolished, it is thought. It was of the new construction, erected since 1902.

As soon as the police learned the identity of Arthur Caron and the nature of the explosion they sent around to the Ferrer School to get all of Caron's acquaintances. They could not find the Ferrer School is closed and the police learned that many members of the Francisco

Ferrer Association had gone to Westfield, N. J., on the anarchist picnic. Julius Salomon, who totes the soap box, which is the rostrum at anarchist meetings, and peddler *Mother Earth*, Berkman's magazine, at such meetings, was found and taken to the East 104th street station to be questioned by Assistant District Attorney Deuel and Deputy Police Commissioner Rubin.

Salomon said he knew Caron, of course, from talking with him at the anarchist street meetings and meeting him elsewhere, but he was not well acquainted with him and had never heard of thought of Caron as a possible dynamiter.

Caron Awaiting Trial.

"We had a meeting at the Ferrer School last night at which Caron was present," Salomon said. "It was a meeting of all the Tarrytown prisoners and their friends to discuss going up to the trials at Tarrytown on July 11, next Saturday. The cases of Caron and others arrested there for their street meeting to denounce the Rockefellers came up next Saturday."

"We just talked over the prospects of the trial and how we should all get up there, and that was all the meeting was about. There was no talk of hint of violence at Tarrytown or elsewhere."

Marie Ganz, who had just been let out of Queens County Jail in the morning her sixty-day sentence expiring, was next examined.

"Of course I knew Arthur Caron," she said. "I have known Arthur since the unemployed agitation last winter. I didn't know him before, didn't know him closely, and know hardly anything about his earlier life."

"He was just a working man when he got into this agitation. Once he told me that he had lost his mother, his wife and his child, one right after the other, in a short time. This blow first stunned and then embittered him. Then he lost his job and couldn't get another. He began to attend the unemployed meetings and became a speaker at some of them, and it was there I first met him."

"I had never visited him in his home. He was a quiet man, but not a dynamiter. When wrought up he spoke bitterly, but that was the end of it."

Protege of Upton Sinclair.

At this point Upton Sinclair's description of Arthur Caron, who was one of Sinclair's proteges, was recalled. Sinclair spoke enthusiastically of Caron to a St. Paul reporter on the day after the explosion. "Arthur Caron," said Sinclair, "was just a plain working boy who had no part in the unemployed or other agitations until the day of that meeting in Union Square, where the police attacked the I. W. W."

"Caron was crossing the square and saw a policeman smashing 'Wild Joe' O'Carroll over the head with his club. This sight made Caron nearly frantic. He ran over to the policeman and O'Carroll all cried out: 'What are you doing to that man? What are you doing to that?' Let him go."

"Another policeman seized Caron and struck him in the face with his club. He was about 3 o'clock when he arrived in the hospital for some time."

"That made him an embittered man and an agitator."

Alexander Berkman came to the East 104th street station of his own accord and was questioned by Commissioner Rubin and Assistant District Attorney Deuel. It was about 3 o'clock when he arrived. He identified the body of Caron and later that of Hansen. Berkman said he was pretty certain of his identification. Berkman told Mr. Rubin that Miss Louise Berger had come to his house, the *Mother Earth* headquarters, at 74 West 119th street, about 9 o'clock in the morning and talked with him about the Tarrytown plans for to-morrow. Some one called up, he said, it might have been Mike Murphy, and told him about the explosion. Later Berkman said he told Murphy to go to Leonard D. Abbott, who was at his country place at Westfield, N. J., and tell him about the death of Caron.

Abbott had planned to give a picnic yesterday at Westfield to the anarchists, I. W. W. and the Tarrytown prisoners, at which plans for the demonstration at Rockefeller's home were to be discussed. Berkman said Murphy told him he thought it was a subway explosion in the street which had wrecked the house. Berkman was very frank in his story of the meeting on Friday night at the Ferrer School. He was entirely composed

and emphatically declared that it was intended to employ no force in Tarrytown. The meeting, he said, was held in the upper floor of the school after a lecture in the courtyard on single tax. Caron, Murphy, Abbott, Beckie Edelsohn, Berg, Louise Berger, the prisoners and other sympathizers were present and ways and means of defending the prisoners at the trials to-morrow were laid out. They also had a telephone conference with their counsel, Justus Scheffeld, during the meeting.

It adjourned soon after midnight, but most of the conferees went to a cafe at Lexington avenue and 114th street, Berkman said, and had some drinks and more discussion. A few girls were there, too. Berkman did not stay long as he had business to attend to. It was after 1 o'clock when this second meeting broke up. The plans for to-morrow, according to Berkman, were these: The defendants were to go up to Hastings about 7:30 in the morning and thence to Tarrytown by train, because that was the cheapest way. It was to be a peaceful demonstration. Berkman said they intended to wait for the outcome of the trials before making any other demonstration.

Denies Threats at Tarrytown.

Berkman denied that he had ever made any threats to Tarrytown authorities, but admitted sending wires to authorities in Patterson, N. J., expressing sentiments of a meeting called to consider possible jail sentences of agitators in that city.

Berkman said he was asked to look at the parts of the body which had been picked up from nearby roofs and the sidewalk at 103d street. He was being examined in the courtyard of the station house above the pen. He went down stairs to where the three bodies were laid out covered with sheets in the station house prison and when he returned declared he was pretty certain from the hair and size of the body that it was Carl Hansen's. "The police were satisfied with this identification."

He was relieved without a drug and was later arraigned with David Johnson, a former I. W. W. leader, at the West 104th street station, where he was held in a cell. All were charged with having narcotics in their possession.

The arrests were made at Seventh avenue and Thirty-sixth street on Friday night by Detective Noonan and five other men from Lieut. Glavin's staff who had been trailing Demar for several hours. Noonan told the court that Campbell, the police regarded Demar as the most active supplier of drugs in an illicit way in the city. They were held in \$500 bail each for Wednesday.

Assistant Surgeon Thomas Sweet of 6211 Hotel No. 1 found the lodger in Room 611 at 11 o'clock yesterday hanging by a rope from a steam pipe. Dr. Fucio of St. Francis Hospital said he had been called for several hours. There was nothing on the body by which to identify it except a Metropolitan Life Insurance Company policy made out to George Brooks. Seventeen-year-old Eugene Kearney of 1198 East Ninety-sixth street, Brooklyn, was found hanging from a strap yesterday morning in a cell in the Hudson street jail. Kearney, George Foley cut the boy down and restored him to consciousness with difficulty. Magistrate McGuire, in the Flatbush court, committed Kearney to jail in default of \$500 bail last Tuesday on a charge of unlawful entry made by his father, Eugene Kearney.

Mrs. Josephine Joseph, 26, of 415 Grand street, who was forewoman in the shirt waist factory of David Silverstadt, at 329 Flushing avenue, Williamsburg, was found dead in the factory yesterday morning hanging from the gas jet.

Mrs. Margaret Mulholland, 75, who had been living with Mrs. Minnie Jones on the sixth floor at 415 West 115th street, was found dead yesterday morning in the bathroom from gas. Her nephew, Max Steinberg of 426 East 162d street, took charge of the body.

"For God's sake," exclaimed Sinclair, when told Caron had been killed by his own dynamite.

"I don't know what to think. What can I say? I did not know the punch in Caron's apartment. I know him. He was a quiet man, but not a dynamiter. When wrought up he spoke bitterly, but that was the end of it."

Upton Sinclair, whose protege Caron was believed to be, because at several Tarrytown meetings Sinclair was loud in his praise of Caron, last night denied that Caron was his protege, but admitted that he had taken great interest in him during the silent parade in front of 26 Broadway.

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Marie Ganz, who just got out of jail yesterday, morning after serving her two months for threatening John D. Rockefeller at a meeting, denied all knowledge of the causes leading up to the explosion. She seemed to be at odds with leaders of the anarchist and I. W. W.

movement, because they had deserted her in the Queens county jail.

Joseph O'Brien, secretary of the International Workers Defense League of the anarchists, and I. W. W., which aided in the defense of Caron, and another man arrested during the I. W. W. demonstrations, especially at Union Square, where Wild Joe O'Carroll and Caron were beaten up, also had a denial to make.

"I am positive," he said, "that there was no understanding between the I. W. W. leaders or representatives that bombs were to be made or thrown. The I. W. W. is opposed to bomb throwing. It shocked and surprised me when I heard what had happened to Caron, and if he was really employed in making a bomb it was a matter for his own soul and conscience."

"There was no plot to blow up any of the Rockefeller family, and the I. W. W. is as much opposed to anything of the kind as the Police Commissioner could be. From my knowledge of Caron no one could be further removed from the idea of dynamiting him than he was, and this makes the manner of his death more remarkable to me."

As soon as the knowledge of the explosion spread, the Ferrer School shut up tight, and when the police went there looking for some of the leaders no one was to be found. *Mother Earth* headquarters at 74 West 119th street, also closed up soon after.

It was just light enough to see last night when Assistant District Attorney Deuel, Inspector Cahalane and Capt. Jones led the way down the broken stairways of the wrecked building with Detective William Cruise in their wake carrying greasy bundles wrapped in newspapers. The great crowd stood still on the top of the steep incline at 103d street and the corner to the north also was jammed with men, women and children who pressed against the police lines until late last night. Men from the Building Department and policemen were left in charge of the building with orders to admit no one until the police and county officers return this morning to resume the work of digging for evidence or parts of bodies in the debris on the top floors.

LIKES PRESENT FACTORY LAWS.

Fifth Avenue Association Tells Committee of Its Stand.

Before Lawrence H. D. McGuire, the new head of the State Factory Investigating Commission, and his associates left for Buffalo yesterday they made public the following resolution passed by the Fifth Avenue Association.

Resolved, That the Fifth Avenue Association convey to the State Factory Investigating Commission its approval of the present factory laws as they stand, and its maintenance of the strictness of these laws in so far as they affect the Fifth Avenue district, and particularly in the occupancy of buildings, which is for the best interest of the locality represented by this section.

The commission will have hearings at Rochester on Wednesday, at Syracuse on Thursday, at Utica on Friday and at Albany on Saturday.

Bernard L. Shientag, of counsel for the commission, said that up to the manufacturing city officials and others have expressed willingness to appear as witnesses. Candy factories desire exemption during the rush season from the six o'clock hour closing week for women and Alfred J. Talley will make an argument for the Candy Manufacturers Association at the Albany hearing.

ARRESTED DRUG VICTIM TRIES SUICIDE IN COURT

Chokes Himself With Necktie—Two More Try Hanging and One Succeeds.

Thomas McGovern, a drug victim who gave his address as the West Side Hotel at 395 Tenth avenue, twisted his necktie about his throat while in the "pen" of the Yorkville Police Court yesterday morning, and was taken to the hospital. Hunt of the court said happened to look in.

Hunt ran in and loosened the neck scarf and summoned an ambulance from Flower Hospital. He heard the man was suffering through the lack of his accustomed drug, but he wasn't sure but that the attempt at suicide was a fake. If the prisoner's object was to get a hypodermic injection to revive him he was disappointed.

He was revived without a drug and was later arraigned with David Johnson, a former I. W. W. leader, at the West 104th street station, where he was held in a cell. All were charged with having narcotics in their possession.

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WESTINGHOUSE STRIKERS FIRM.

83 Per Cent. Vote to Stay Out—No Settlement in Sight.

Pittsburgh, July 4.—Unless there is a spirit of give and take manifested soon on the part of both the Westinghouse strikers and the officials of the three companies there is little prospect of an early settlement of their differences.

According to members of the strike committee, which had charge of the referendum taken yesterday to decide whether the strikers were to remain out or go back to work, a trifle over 82 per cent of the ballots cast were in favor of continuing the strike until the companies show a disposition to live up to the agreements signed by them several days ago.

RIOTING WHEN I. W. W. INSULT TWO NATIONS

Reds Lower American and Italian Flags at Garibaldi Celebration.

STOPPED BY PATRIOTS

Then Police Arrive and Drive Off Disturbers at Fete With Clubs.

I. W. W. trouble makers overran a Garibaldi birthday celebration at Rosebank, Staten Island, yesterday afternoon, insulted the Italian flag, pummeled and clubbed members of the Italian Rifle Society and would have trampled the American flag in the dirt if several hundred Americans in the crowd hadn't threatened to kill them if they did not lift the Stars and Stripes that had been torn down.

Fara Forni, the Italian Consul-General, just missed being in the riot.

The rioting was fierce while it lasted, but Inspector Walsh and fifty policemen charged the I. W. W. disturbers and drove them to shelter from the neighborhood of the Garibaldi celebration. After dark they collected at the ferry and returned to Manhattan, bearing a red flag, which was drenched with blood from the wounds of Arthur Caron, who was killed in the bomb explosion at Lexington avenue and 103d street.

Fifty hundred Italians went to Rosebank in the early afternoon to honor the memory of the patriot Giuseppe Garibaldi. An elaborate programme had been arranged. The Italian Consul-General was to be the principal speaker. Among the 500 were at least 200 members of the I. W. W. When the crowd reached the Garibaldi memorial building it found the grounds in charge of the Italian Rifle Society, which required every one to pay 25 cents admission, the money to go to renovating the memorial structure.

The I. W. W. splined by money leaders, refused to pay an admission fee and made a rush for the gates. Ticket takers who tried to stop them were brushed aside and the I. W. W. broke through the gates. They were knocked down and abused. Six of the I. W. W. hauled down the Italian flag from the top of the memorial building and ran up a red flag in its place. They tore down another Italian flag which floated near the statue of Garibaldi. Then the I. W. W. seized an American flag, threw it upon the ground and were about to trample upon it. That was too much for hundreds of Americans who had up to then kept out of the fighting. One star-spangled youth seized his fist at the I. W. W. leaders and shouted:

"Put that flag back or we'll tear your heads off!"

The leaders hesitated only momentarily. They then picked up the flag and sent it to the top of its staff. Inspector Walsh, arriving with his reserves from five stations on Saturday, ordered the I. W. W. to get out of the grounds just after this and sent the I. W. W. flying.

Consul-General Forni, meanwhile, was met at the Rosebank station of the Staten Island Rapid Transit by a squad of policemen and a delegation of his countrymen. He was advised not to go to the grounds. He returned to Manhattan. Inspector Walsh closed the grounds and the Italian riflemen had torn down the red flag and restored the colors of Italy.

BABY LEFT ON GROUND BY STARVING MOTHER

Found in Park.

Unable to get work to support her four-month-old baby Mrs. Doris Ewlishko, a homeless and deserted wife, slunk into a lot in East street yesterday afternoon, laid the child on the ground and hurried away. A Mrs. Stern, living at 15 East street, noticed the woman and called the police. Mrs. Stern later advised her husband that she had seen a woman carrying a baby in her arms.

Mrs. Ewlishko, who is 27 years old, told Lieut. Stinger at the Clinton street station that just after her baby was born her husband went away and she hasn't seen him since. She said that she was unable to get employment chiefly because people didn't like her husband. She had been without food for two days, she said, and simply couldn't stand to see the baby suffer.

The mother was charged with abandonment and was sent to the House of Detention with the baby.

A group of small girls playing in Central Park at Fifth avenue and Sixty-fourth street yesterday afternoon found an abandoned two-month-old baby boy sprawling on a soft grassy sward behind a clump of bushes, crying for a milk bottle that had slipped out of his grasp. The "little mothers" put the rattle where it belonged and then played with the baby until Arthur Dugan of 152 East Fifty-fourth street turned the infant over to Policemen Connelley. The child was sent to the baby's ward at Bellevue.

The finders wore a neat pink flannel dress and woolen shoes.

TOURISTS OFF FOR HOLY LAND.

Three Parties, One of Preachers, Sail on Kaiser Franz Joseph.

Three parties of tourists for the Holy Land formed a section of the travellers' list of the steamer Kaiser Franz Joseph of the Austro-American Line, which sailed yesterday with 1,717 passengers for Trieste and the Mediterranean. One of the parties consists of fourteen ministers of all denominations going as the result of a popularity contest by the Washington Post. A group of scientists from Baltimore, making 25 to 32 days, is sent by a Chicago publication to write on Albania.

A high mass was celebrated on the ship for Archduke Ferdinand and messengers of condolence were sent to Emperor Franz Joseph.

Others on board were W. Von Haunstein, a member of the International Peace Society, who has been following the A. B. C. negotiations at Niagara Falls and who will write a book on "Peace Methods of President Wilson" when he gets back to Vienna; Louis Biel of the United Cigar Stores Company, who goes to study European cigarette tobacco, and Gen. Ralph E. Prime, making 25 to 32 days, is sent by a Chicago publication to write on Albania.

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CHIEF ADMITS 'TALKS' WITH MRS. ANGLE

Belief That Information of Value Has Been Obtained in Jail.

NOT PUT INTO A CELL

Woman Hysterically Repeats She Knows Nothing of Ballou's Death.

STAMFORD, Conn., July 4.—Although Chief of Police Brennan would not admit it in his manner to-day, after a long interview with Mrs. Helen M. Angle, caused the belief that she had made a statement that would be of assistance to the police in the solution of the mystery surrounding the death of Waldo R. Ballou, in connection with which she is held without bail pending completion of Coroner Phelan's inquest.

The chief admitted that Mrs. Angle was talking freely, but said that she had "told nothing new." He said she was not bothering her much, except to see that she had all the comforts she could have under the circumstances.

Mrs. Angle is not confined to the woman's department of the lock-up. She is in the dormitory and has yet to see a cell. She passed a good night and was up early to-day. She ate three fairly hearty meals.

Father First Visitor.

Aside from her father, Leonard Bondell, who was the first to see her, Mrs. Angle's only visitor to-day was Mrs. George Eagle, at whose house she stopped while on bail. She had a number of telephone calls, but she refused to see anyone in the police dormitory and she is allowed to use it freely.

Her father visited her twice to-day and then went to the city to see her. He said to-night he did not sleep a wink last night from worry over his daughter. He seemed on the verge of another collapse. He is aged noticeably since his daughter was first arrested.

The detectives were active in the case to-day, but were under instructions not to talk.

"They may keep me here till doomsday," Mrs. Angle said to-day to a person who visited her in the dormitory, "but they will get nothing out of me except what I have already told them. I know nothing more. I can tell nothing more. I can't understand why they are keeping me here. I had nothing to do with Mr.